

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY THE

Capital Journal Publishing Company.

Post Office Box, Commercial Street.

HOFFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

Daily, by air, per month, \$10.00
Daily, by mail, per year, \$100.00
Weekly, 5 pages, per year, \$15.00

THE BIG BILL.

It is to be regretted that the two excellent bills designed for the protection of the fruit industry were killed by an unaccountable opposition to them in the senate. The circumstances attending the defeat of these bills indicate strong external influence of some sort. —The Oregonian.

The "influence" which killed the big bills was contained in the measures to which the above reference is made. Their defeat in the senate was due largely to the watchful opposition of Senator Vandenberg, the Populist chairman of the committee on agriculture.

Primarily the bills gave the board of horticulture power to declare any section of the state an infected district and quarantine against shipments of nursery stock and fruit from such a section; also to create office of state fruit inspector with power to confiscate, destroy and punish violators of the law, and collect \$5.00 a day off the county for time engaged in so doing.

But there was a worse feature still: the bills created a lien against all lands on which such infected nursery stock or orchard was found, and for all cost of removing same, burning the trees, disinfecting the soil and what not. There was simply no limit to the self-imposed avocation of the persons armed with authority under such legislation, and if the courts had not declared it unconstitutional it would have been a dead letter. They were more properly to be called bills "to raise hell" than exterminate pests.

While these bills were aimed at fruit pests they were worse than the pests they sought to exterminate. The bills were once defeated in the house, upon objection being made to these provisions. They were recommitted for the elimination of those obnoxious clauses, and the friends of the bills promised to have them so amended but did not do so, and had them rushed through the house later in the session without amendment. Hence it can truthfully be said they carried a death warrant to place of an emergency clause. Some true friends of horticulture prevented their coming to a vote in the senate.

SOUND SENTIMENTS.

THE JOURNAL has always decried the sentiment of some politicians that all the dishonest people are in the other party, and that no one is sincere or capable of being patriotic unless he belongs to our own party. A good many of the promulgators to the People's party got into that frame of mind and the result was that while they called all others partisans, they were guilty of the most narrow-minded partisanship and political hypocrisy themselves. Beattie A. Dwyer in her farewell editorial, in retelling from the National Economist, utters the following sentiments which we believe to be sound:

The mistakes of the past year form the stumbling blocks of today, and in flying from one extreme of partisanship to another, no lasting or transient good has been accomplished. Already the harvest of reprisal, as in Kansas, is reaping thistles, and the future will be fraught with similar results in every instance where the Farmers' Alliance grounded its provisional liberties and sullied its banner in the wake of political flesh pots. To turn to active conditions, I would say that it is vain for men in or out of the other to cry "non-partisanship," unless they practice it. "Favoring of this species constitute a 'fraternity' spoken to the ear and broken to the hope. It has become squeaky from over use, and can retire to the companionship of Madame Jarley's wax works. I am inclined to believe in the man who says and means it. 'Politically I am independent. I draw no partisan lines. I study every side of any question affecting the country and myself, and act according to the promptings of conscience and intelligence. I will accept good in any party, and disclaim the false. I have ceased glorifying leaders save as they typify issues, and then only relatively. I champion the greatest good to the greatest number, because it is pure Christianity and good morals. I throw my individual effort for the best measure and have faith in their ultimate triumph.'

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

With the increased valuations of property under the new law, there will be large accessions to the school fund. With increased population there will be more schools and more teachers needed. The wise expenditures of these moneys will require the careful attention of our best business and professional men. The city, the public, the growing childhood of this day and generation, demands that the best thought and purpose of our best men and women be given to our schools. There is no politics in our school managements and should not be. But there is a great responsibility, even if there are no emoluments.

TUTT'S PILLS banish biliousness.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING.

A Description of the Trials Endured by O. E. Carter and His Companions in the Yukon Country, Alaska.

The following is an account of the terrible sufferings of a party of prospectors, among whom was O. E. Carter, who is now confined in the Mt. Vernon, Mo., jail, who was arrested at Oregon City and tried at Salem. The account is taken from the Juneau (Alaska) Mining Record, of Oct. 8, 1889. It is furnished us by Sheriff John S. Wilson, and was sent him by a son of one of the unfortunate members of the party: GRANTVILLE, Kas., Feb. 9, '93.

I see by the Kansas City Times that you have a prisoner, captured, in Portland, Oregon, who went by the name of R. C. Rose, I would like to know whether he is the same man that was up in the Yukon country, Alaska, in 1889 or not. Please send me a description of him, for if he is the man I would like to find out more about my father's death, as this man Rose claimed to be with him on that trip. Enclosed you will find a slip taken from the Oklahoma Independent giving an account of the death of my father. You will also find a stamped envelope and my information will be thankfully accepted.

Yours Truly,

W. J. INGRAM,

"Last Tuesday evening a party of thirteen prospectors arrived in Juneau from the Yukon. Among this number were R. C. Rose and J. W. Sperry who started out from Forty Mile creek on the 27th day of June in company with A. Ingram and F. C. Young. This party built a boat large enough for four men and all the necessary provisions for a month or six weeks time.

The river was very high and the current strong, and it required the utmost energy and strength to navigate against the current. On the 27th day of July they had exhausted their supplies and not being able to work the boat on an empty stomach it was abandoned about ten miles above the mouth of Salmon river and the party started about, following the river course as far as Lake LeBarge, at which place they struck an Indian trail and thinking it would cut off a bend in the river and save time, they followed it, but instead it led up the Takaena, a tributary of the Yukon. They traveled about 100 miles on this trail, having to depend on what they could kill and wild berries for subsistence. They encountered but little game, principally pine squirrels, and only a few of them. After traveling some distance on this trail Ingram and Young became very much exhausted and it was with great difficulty that they could be induced to travel. On the 11th day of August Ingram was so much exhausted, having lost his reasoning, laid down and refused to move, and died in a few hours.

The next day Young succumbed to the same fate. These two unfortunate sufferers the most intense agony and were most horribly tortured by the gnats, their faces being swollen and eye sight gone from the ravenous attacks of these little insects. The two survivors did everything in their power to alleviate the sufferings of their dying companions, but their own condition was so bad they could do but little. The remaining two traveled until the 14th of August when they found an Indian cache containing fifty-three dried salmon of which they eagerly took possession. At this place they discovered they were on the wrong route, and set to work to build a raft and retraced their course down the river, which occupied five days. After reaching the right route the raft was abandoned. When they reached Lake Marsh they found a large Indian cache but it contained no eatables. They started to build a raft to cross the river when three canoes containing seven Indians came to where they were camped and went through their small packs and took everything of value, and went through their pockets, taking all their money, watches, etc., and attempted to take their rifle, but Mr. Rose resisted, and the Indians, feeling certain that he would fight up to death, before he would give it up, allowed him to retain it. He also slipped \$50 down his breeches leg and saved it. After robbing the Indians gave them an old canoe and about three days' rations of corn meal and flour and told them to depart. That night they camped on an island and being afraid the Indians would follow and kill them, they hid the canoe in some willow bushes overhanging the shore and went up in a canyon. Mr. Rose stood watch nearly all night from a high rock where he could command a view of the water, over which the Indians would have to come. On September 13th, they found two squaws fishing near Cariboo crossing and from whom they obtained something to eat. After arriving at the main Indian camp they obtained a supply of provisions which lasted them until they crossed the divide. They arrived at Healy's on the 22d of September, having been eighty-seven days on the journey. Captain and Mrs. Healy did everything in their power to alleviate their sufferings and restore their strength. The two gentlemen were in a most pitiable condition, weak

both in mind and body, from sufferings produced by hunger when they arrived at Healy's. A. Ingram, one of the unfortunate, was sixty-three years old and resided six miles east of Topeka, Kansas. He was a man well-liked by all who knew him. He has two sons residing at Seattle."

Danger In Many Little Things.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow" is another way of saying that big results may spring from apparently little causes. By a direct analogy great results are often brought about by apparently trifling causes. An acorn dropped in fruitful ground will in time become an oak tree. The germs of disease sown in childhood will bring a melancholy harvest in after life.

During infancy and early childhood the body, young and tender, is susceptible of injuries that grow up with the expansion of the frame. As the sapling must be protected from all manner of injury in order that it may become a perfect tree, so the body of a child must be hedged round with every possible safeguard that will ward off any sort of lesion that may be beneficial to its perfect development. The experience of the medical profession demonstrates a woeful lack of this.

A distinctive trait of American children is their want of consideration for the physical feelings of their companions. In the pursuit of fun or amusement thoughtlessness is a predominant characteristic, together with roughness. It is not always children who are unwitting offenders in these matters. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Training Eskimo Dogs.

The Eskimo dog from his birth to his death, which in many instances is a violent one, never knows the luxury of shelter or a bed. He spends his existence outdoors and appears to be far more comfortable in winter than in summer. The pups when hardly able to toddle instinctively show an ambition to run with sleighs and join with their trouble squeals the enthusiastic chorus of howls with which the Eskimo dog invariably greets the first fall of snow. I may say here that the Eskimo dog never barks. The ambition of the young dogs is soon taken advantage of by the Eskimos.

The little fellows are hitched to sleds in company with full grown dogs, and to prevent them from being run over they are tied by the neck to the towline, so that when the run starts out they are compelled to keep up or be dragged by the team. This simple though brutal method of training is very effective, and after one or two runs the young dog understands what is wanted of him. Even before he is full grown he is thoroughly conversant with his duties. —A. B. Schanz in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Shoeing Children.

Most dealers admit that more time is spent in fitting children's feet than those of adults. This is especially the case in the finer kids, for which a good price is to be paid. The trouble lies chiefly in the fact that the dealer, if he be conscientious, tries to get something on such feet that will be fairly comfortable, while the parent insists upon the point, together with a minimum size for her little girl. The latter, meanwhile, influenced by the solicitude of the mother about appearances, smiles pleasantly in the tight shoes and nods her assent to the maternal question, "Are they perfectly easy, dear?"

With very small children the difficulty is increased. "This is a good deal like shoeing horses," says a good natured shoeman. "Neither the horse nor the child will talk back at a little pinching, and if they could they could not easily locate the precise point where the trouble was. So we have to do their thinking for them, and when parents are not too finical we get along tolerably well." —Philadelphia Ledger.

On Even Terms.

Challenging Party's Second (coming forward hastily)—My principal desires me to say that the distance of only 10 paces, for which you stipulate, gives your principal an unfair advantage, sir.

Challenged Party (speaking for himself)—In what way, sir? "He is a large, fleshy man, and you are extremely thin. At that distance you can hardly miss him, while it would be as difficult to hit you at 10 paces as at 20."

"That's all right. If he hits me, his bullet will go out on the other side, and if my bullet hits him it won't go half way through. The thing is even. Tell him to take his place!" —Chicago Tribune.

For Old and Young.

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

Give tone to the weak stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder. To these organs their strengthening qualities are wonderful, causing them to perform their functions as in youth.

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Office, 140 to 144 Washington St., N. Y.

O, this dull, a pressing headache,
That won't wear off,
This h. wing and this splitting,
And this hacking cough,
I've got it and I'm ailing,
And I don't get any better,
I know it's not a cold, it's not a
flu, but what shall I do?
My hacking and my ailing
Keep me up all night,
I'm haunted by the fear that
Consumption may set in,
I feel my strength ebbing,
I wonder if I'm
I know my health's falling,
But what can I do?

Do I tell you what to do, my friend, if you'll lend me your ear a minute. Go down to the drug store and buy Dr. Sarsaparilla Remedy; and take it according to directions given, and you'll soon find that this miserable headache, a thing of the past, the hacking, hacking, and splitting so disagreeable to others as well as yourself, will come to an end, and in a short time you will feel like a new man. A new man—think of that—and all for fifty cents, which is the price of Dr. Sarsaparilla Remedy, the unfailing cure for this terrible disease.

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Eggs—20c per dozen.
Chickens—8 to 10c per lb.
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Ducks—12½c per lb.
Geese—7c per lb.
Turkeys—10c per lb.
Lard—12½c per lb.
Butter—25½c per lb.
Beef—7½c per lb.
Veal—10 to 12½c, dressed.
Pork—7½c per lb.
Wool—15½c per lb.
Hops—15½c per lb.

How We Grow Old.

The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew failing strength. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant of the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, bear testimony to its wonderful efficacy as a restorer of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodily functions, renewed appetite, flesh and mightily repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

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Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria

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and at the same
time

Start the Liver working and
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E. J. McAFFEE, City Treasurer,
Salem, February 15, 1893.

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Could, after a time, retain solid food, increased in weight, the swollen left my skin, the bloating subsided, and I felt better all over. For 2 years my health has been good, and I have been able all the time to do the housework for my family. After what I have done for me I never hesitate to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Oden Snyder, 10 Judson St., Albany, N. Y.

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